

"The Marriage Whirl"
with
**CORINNE GRIFFITH
KENNETH HARLAN
HARRISON FORD
NITA NALDI**
A story of those who marry in haste and then regret to the piper's dirge.
Coming next Sun.—Mon.
August 23—24
GLOBE ALBANY

Halsey Happenings
(Continued from page 1)
W. A. Brock entered a Eugene hospital Monday.
Rev. Robert Parker and family are home from Cottage Grove.
The new Roaring River hatchery is hatching, though not fully completed.
J. N. Elliott and J. E. Hamley and families spent Sunday at O. J. Albertson's.
Eldon Cross and wife visited Mrs. Cross' parents at Hillsboro over the week end.
C. P. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Linn and Cecil Farmer went to Albany Wednesday.
H. L. Straley and wife and his Ohio brother and wife got home from Newport Sunday.
The new auto light law goes into effect Sept. 1. Have your lights legal. Avoid fines.
More pupils, less total cost and higher salaries for teachers in schools in Linn county this year than last tell a story of real efficiency.

The name of C. H. Falk sr. was down on that fine relief subscription paper for a larger sum than anybody else gave, but the circulators withheld it from publication, surmising that it would not do him justice, as he was likely to go still farther.
Chancy Sickels and wife started Sunday for their outing, going by way of the Southern Pacific, as Mr Sickels says he wants leisure to see the country as he goes, instead of being tied down closely to the running of his auto every second. They will go through Portland and Spokane and to visit daughters in Wyoming and Oklahoma and expect to be gone from four to six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bolton of Cottage Grove are caring for the place during the absence of the Sickels.

Parasites Kill Pests
A well-known scientist once expressed the opinion that were it not for the tendency of insects to prey upon each other, thus holding down their numbers, life on this globe would be made impossible for the vertebrates, including man. Entomologists have been taking advantage of this warfare to help in keeping down the numbers of certain insect enemies of crops, introducing parasites from various parts of the world.

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Hill Selection of Seed Potatoes Is Satisfactory
A large number of pairs of plants from similar halves of the same seed tubers were grown under as nearly the same conditions as possible and were compared for yield at the Geneva experiment station. Wide differences were found in the yields, ranging from nothing to 141.8 per cent of the average yield of the two plants of the pair, with an average difference of 23.4 per cent. This rather unexpected result is said to indicate that there are probably important factors affecting the yield of potatoes which are unknown or which are not now fully appreciated. An unequal number of stalks per plant is known to have been an important cause of the differences in yield noted in the station experiments.
It is believed that these wide differences in yield of plants from halves of the same seed tuber which would ordinarily be expected to be quite uniform, show that the improvement of potatoes by the hill selection method can not be carried to full perfection.
"The usual farm practice of selecting seed potatoes from the best yielding hills should not be affected by these findings," says the experts, "as they are of interest primarily to the expert or to those attempting to develop improved strains of potatoes. Selecting seed potatoes from high-yielding hills has been thoroughly demonstrated as a satisfactory method for maintaining high yields."

Miss Edith Smith of Bandon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Seefeld.

Soy-Bean Dealer Is in Jail for Fraud
He Delivered Tarheel Black Instead of Ootootan.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Because he thought that farmers "don't know beans," a certain exploiter of soy-bean seed is now revising his opinion while serving a term in the penitentiary for violation of the postal fraud law. Some farmers "do know beans," and when some of these better-posted soy-bean growers recently received shipments of Tarheel Black instead of the Ootootan which they had ordered, the matter was called to the attention of the Post Office department and the United States Department of Agriculture.
Investigation by the post office officials disclosed the fact that this lone operator was advertising the higher-priced variety, Ootootan, for sale at about one-half the regular market value and doing a tremendous business. His plan called for no shipment of beans of any variety until the customer became insistent, and then he substituted the cheaper Tarheel Black. He was brought to trial and convicted of fraudulent use of the mails. Because of the high prices of the Ootootan and Laredo varieties there has been considerable substitution of the cheaper black varieties, such as Wilson, Ebony or Black Beauty, Peking and Tarheel Black.
The moral in this little story is not only to know soy-bean varieties, but to buy soy-bean seed from reliable and established seedsmen or growers, and beware of "cheap seed." There are others still at large ready to exploit the farmer's inability to identify the numerous varieties of soy beans. The prospective purchaser of seed should obtain samples before buying, and if not sure of the identity of the seed should consult the county agent or the state agricultural college. Be sure you are getting the variety desired and not some cheap substitute.
A persistently broody hen ought to mean a culled hen—unless you like to feed boarders that don't pay their board. "Loafers" is a better term.

Dad's and Mam's Chicken Dinner
Restaurant is open again
Every Sunday. Meals at all hours. Come and try one.
Mrs. Lottie Pugh.

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Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.
But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.
Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.
1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water
or canned tomato soup to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. soda
Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.
Shirred Eggs.
1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup water 1/2 tsp. fat
1/2 tsp. pepper Grated cheese
Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.
The same quantity of pure fresh milk may advantageously be substituted for evaporated milk and water. Once opened, sterilized evaporated milk and fresh cooled milk from the cow are equally liable to infection and deterioration.

Bunk About Income Tax

(Portland Oregonian)
The Palm Beach plan exempts for a long specific period all taxation of incomes and inheritances, thereby—so it is said—attracting men of wealth to make their homes and spend their money in the state.
It is surprising to witness the happy accord with which civic organizations in the state fall in with the theory that a provision in the state constitution, rather than an attractive winter climate and actual tractive winter climate and development and industrial opportunities, combined with proximity to the eastern centers of population, are the primary cause of the Florida boom.
Every sensible man who has acquired a competence knows that he does not escape taxation by migrating to a no income tax state and there investing his money in taxed real estate or taxed manufacturing plants.
It is quite possible that a good many persons of wealth, retired from active business, are attracted to Florida not only by its pleasant winters for one whose joints have become rheumatic, but also because it will permit them to take their safety deposit boxes along without fear of taxation upon the contents.
Just the same, southern California has had a growth similar to that of Florida and has had it without making unusual pledges regarding taxation. And nobody ever heard of a native son, or an adopted son, ascribe the advancement of that section of the country to any factor that could be so freely acquired by any other state as a tax system. Not on your life. It was the glorious climate of southern California—a thing that nobody could take away, or duplicate—that did the trick. Oregon is not to be honestly recom-

commended to wealthy old people who are seeking a perpetual sun bath in a semi-tropic land. No amount of tax inhibitions would fill up our land with that class of homeseekers. Adoption of the Palm Beach tax plan might not hurt us, but to tack to it promise of a great forward movement in business and prosperity is visionary. It is the bunk.

SOLONS TO DECIDE DATE

Governor Hartley to Ascertain Wishes of Legislators.
Olympia, Wash.—Governor Hartley will not insist on a special session of the legislature in November in case the members prefer another date, it was announced at the governor's office.
Secretary Gardner was authorized to send out letters to members to determine their wishes, as to whether the date of November or some other date would be preferable. Governor Hartley also made it known that he would not seek to limit the session to the 27 days left of the statutory 90 days, as he at first stated, but will leave that matter to the legislature.
The call for the special session will be issued when the governor gets the replies of the members.

Start New Strawberry Patch After Third Crop

Renovation of the strawberry patch should receive attention as soon as harvest is over. This consists in cutting out all of the plants except narrow rows 4 to 5 inches wide and about 36 inches apart. If this is carefully done and the soil between the rows given good cultivation, sufficient plants are left to set new runner plants for the production of the second crop next spring. In general, only two or three crops should be expected from a patch and when the second or third crop has come on a new patch should be planted for the production of the next year's crop, the old patch plowed up and the land put to some other use immediately after harvest.

Price Level Touches 1921 Figures.
Washington, D. C.—The general level of wholesale prices for July reached the highest mark since February, 1921.

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